## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Ministerial Movements Chat by the Way.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES TO-DAY.

Synagogue Worship-Episcopal Church Congress.

The semi-centennial of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey City, will be held to-day. Blahop Simpson will preach in the morning, Bishop Foster in the evening and a reunion meeting will be held in the

The 111th anniversary of Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church will be observed to-day, beginning Fowler at half-past ten A. M., and by Dr. Dashiell at

Fowier at half-past ten A. M., and by Dr. Dashiell at half-past seven P. h.. A general meeting will be held in the afternoon, at which A. V. Stout, of this city; T. W. Price, of Philadelphia, and Judge Reynolds, of Brooklyn, will deliver addresses.

After having been closed several weeks for repairs Phirtieth Street Methodist Episcopal Church will be reopened to-day. Blahop Foster will preach in the Annual Company in the Annual Company in the Annual Company. morning, Dr. Hurst, of Drew Seminary, in the even ing, and Dr. Crawford, presiding elder, will conduct reamion service in the afternoon. Preaching services will be held also during the week, except Saturday

vening.

The Bible class and prayer meeting in Assection

The Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., of Indianapolis, will peak before the American Temperance Union this afternoon in Cooper Institute. Mrs. Conkling will also

read an original poem on the occasion. Nellie J. Brigham lectures for the Spiritualists in their hall this morning and evening. C. E. Watsen

will entertain them at noon.

The friends of St. Johnland, L. L.—the noble institution founded by the late Dr. hublenberg—will meet in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church this evening to Bedell and Kerfoot and Drs. H. C. Potter and N. H. chenck will deliver addresses.

Dr. Crook will proach in Alanson Methodist Episco-

pai Church this moring on "Sustaining Grace," and in the evening on "Our Sunday Schools; Their Place and At Lyric Hail this evening Edith O'Gorman will

speak on the "Secrets of Convents, Miracles, Superstition and Transubstantiation."

Rev. W. B. Dunnell will minister at the usual hours

sord will preach on "Neglect."

At the Free Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. J. Johns will preach morning and evening.

The Rev. Mr. Howell will preach at the usual hours in Stanton Street Baptist Church.
Drs. J. M. King and M. D'C. Crawford will occupy

the pulpit of Washington Square Methodist Episcopal "Conventionality vs. Individuality" will be dis cussed this morning by Rev. C. P. McCarthy," and

ing, before the American Free Church. Children," and in the evening the anniversary of the

Dr. Talmage will preach in the Brooklyn Tabernack this morning and evening and will lecture on current

affairs on Friday evening.
In Beckman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church this

morning the Rev. D. O. Perris will preach "The Word of Life," and in the evening will review Mr. Frothing ham on "sin," In Bleecker Street Universalist Church the Rev.

Charles Hitchcook, of Newark, N. J., will preach morn ing and evening.
Services as usual this morning and afternoon in the

Church of the Heavenly Rest, Dr. Howland rector.
Owing to a sudden threat disorder Dr. Felix Adler
will not resume his lectures before the Society of Ethical Culture until next Sunday. The Young Men's Association of the Congregati

Ahavath Chesed will open their lecture season next Thursday evening with an address by the Rev. Dr.

Mothodist Episcopal Church, will be observed to-day by a sermon in the morning by Rev. F. Brown, and in the evening by Dr. J. L. Peck, and rec

Backus will preach this morning and evening as usual, The Rev. R. S. MacArthur preaches in Calvary Bap-

list Church at the usual hours to-day.

Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, and Bishop Hare, of Wiebrara, will preach this morning and evening in the Dr. Marvin R. Vincent will preach in the Church of

the Covenant this morning and afternoon. The Roy. H. M. Thompson, D. D., of New Orleans will preach in Christ Church this morning and oven

to-day, the Rev. Dr. Deems will preach.

Dr. Herr will minister to the Central Baptist Church this morning and evening.

In the Church of the Disciples of Christ the Rev.

D. R. Van Buskirk will preach as usual to-day. In the Eighteenth Street Methodist

Church the Rev. W. F. Hatfield will preach this me ing, and in the evening a Sunuay school concert will be hold, at which Judge Wandell and others will de

W. T. Sabine will preach in the morning and Dr. J. M. King, of Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, in the evening, will deliver the fourth of series of thaugural sermons. Dr. Armitage will present "Jesus Alone, but Not

Lonesome," this morning, and "God Hedging Up Man's Way," this evening, before the Fifth Avenue in the Free Baptist Church the Rev. J. P. Lestrad

will speak this morning about "The Unspeakable Gitt" and this evening on "The Soul's Peace with

In Grace Chapel this morning and evening the Rev. W. T. Egbert will preach as usual.

"Is the New Testament a Revelation from God?" will be answered this morning by Rev. William Humppresented by him in the evening in the Grand Union Ball, Seventh avenue, near Thirty-fourth street.

Church, Harlem, this morning and Bishop Ducley this

In the Harlem Presbyterian Church this morning and evening the Rev. J. S. Ramsay will preach. "Like An Oak Whose Leaf Faceth" will the Rev

Mr. Lloyd drop leaves of truth this morning on th hearts of Maulson Avenue Reformed Church. In the evening he will declare that "Summer Is Ended." The Rev. Mr. Warren, of Boston, will preach in the Berean Baptist Church this morning and evening. The Rev. Joseph E. Kerr will preach for the Fourth

Presbyterian Church at the usual hours to-day. the Church of the Holy Trinity the Rev. S. H. fyng, Jr., will preach morning and evening.

"Sorrow Pollowed by Joy" and "The Credibility Bible History" are themes that Dr. Wescott will consider to-day with Plymouth Saptist Courch. Dr. H. W. Knapp will preach in Laight Street Bap

dat Church this morning and evening.

Rev. W. H. Marsh, of Salem, Mass., will preach for the Prigrim Baptist Church this morning and evening. The Dangers Impending Over Christendom and the Alone Retuge" will be presented by the Rev. William R. Caird, of Scotland, before the Catholic

Apostolic Church this evening. Dr. Ewer will officiate at the usual services to-day in Bt. Ignatius' Protestant Episcopal Church.

Merritt will preach this morning, and the Rev. Dr. Button in the evening.

day school matters, and in the evening Rev. W. R. Davis will speak of "Christ Rebuking Man's Curi-

of Serving God in Youth" will be considered to-day before the Tabernacie Baptist Church by the Rev. R

Dr. J. B. Simmons will preach morning and evening in Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. H. Burch will preach this morning in

Twenty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church and this evening Miss E. W. Greenwood, of Brooklyn, will speak on temperance.
In Thirty-fourth Street Reformed Church the Rev.

Carlos Mariyn will preach this morning, and in the evening on "The Idyil of Buth." The Rev. Thomas Butler will preach a farewell ser-

mon in Park Avenue Primitive Methodist Church Greenpeint, this evening. Next Sunday Rev. Joseph Church on Nassau avenue, Greenpoint. Dr. D. H. Miller will commence a series of lecture

in Noble Street Baptist Church, Greenpoint, on Tues

ter of three, closing service for the season of the open air preaching will be held. Reva John Parker, Joseph Odell, J. D. Fulten, D. D., and William H. Acres, of Breeklyp, and Rev. J. V. Saunders, of James C. L. L., will preach short sermons. United choirs from direction of Professor J. Alzamora. Mr. Joseph E. Watson, of Passaio, N. J., will deliver an address of

The Rev. Father Bjorring will celebrate the liturgy this morning in the Russian chapel.

Memorial services for the late Rev. Thomas Crowther, D. D., will be held this afternoon, in the First

Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, E. D., at three P. M. Addresses by members of the Presbytery.

The Rev. George B. Vosburgh, of Bergen Saptist Church, Jersey City Heights, will preach this morning in benalf of the Children's Home of Jersey City.

This institution is in need of help, which, if not dered soon, its inmates must be turned adrift.

In the Church of the Disciples this morning the Rev.

George H. Hepworth will preach on "The Value o Creeds," and in the evening on "Nothing but Leaves."
The first lecture on his recent travels in Europe will be given to-morrow evening. These lectures will profusely illustrated by stereopticon views and will be

CHAT BY THE WAY.

If you are anxieus to do some hard missionary work leave your club and spend your evenings with

There is no neutral ground in morality. If your urpose in life is not a high one you may be sure tha it is a low one.

One of the very hardest things for a man to do is

own that he has been in the wrong.

It is the heart which constitutes age, not a wrinkled check or furrowed brow. A man may be old when he s young or young when he is old. The best rule is to enjoy life as you go along, and then neither you nor your neighbors will ever know how old you really are.
Edward Eggleston went to hear Spurgeon preach
and came away saying "he thinks in tether." We have always thought, on the other hand, that Mr. Spurgeon "thinks in clover." He never gives you the impression that he is bound, but that he is intellectually nibbling in a boundless field of ripe grain, and his only wonder is that you can stay on the other side

"Religious Opportunities" is a new and expressive ply to a class of people who are not satisfied with the Catholic religion, and who are looking for an open deor. Well, gentlemen, if you don't like our spiritus restaurant why not pay your bill and quietly go its malcontents. The trouble with some felks is the unless they have a great parade at their own funera

but don't disturb the congregation as you go out.

E. P. Whippic, who sometimes boils the maple say of verbosity down to the maple sugar of an enduring roverb, says the trouble in mest of our theolog al schools is that exegesis too often means "exi Jesus." When a student knows nothing, but is not aware of the fact, he feets bigger than the Bible; but when he discovers the sad fact that he doesn't know as much as he once thought he knew, he knows just enough to be able to study the Bible in the proper

tirely wrong in some of his conjectures. He insisted on being buried head downward, because the whole world is at present topsy-turvy; and be reasoned that when things come to be straightened out, as they unloubtedly will be by and by, he will find himself righ aide up. Il people would live with their heads a little down, instead of holding them so high in the air, we should not have to wonder when they are buried whether they will be found wrong side or right side up

ourselves are brittle. We talk a great deal about the holy horror that such a spectacle can be endured, and at the same time we have not only "buil" fights, but Exchange and think it a proof of high civilization More men are squeezed to death and are badly gored every week in New York than the arena of Madri over heard of. Bipeds, when they are roused by the hust of speculation, can fight harder and longer and draw more blood than the sharpest horns of any quad-ruped that was ever maddened by a red shawi. Children semetimes ask questions which philosophy can't answer. A little lour-year-old said, on a cold

winter's night:-"Mother, there are lots of poor little beggar boys out in the snow; why don't God take 'em about the condition of affairs, however, by the feeling that the beggars themselves would rather endure the pangs of snow and hunger a little longer than trust to the chances of a climate which might not be compar-

One ought to get as much consolation as possible ou of his grievances. We always admired the cheerful and hepeful spirit of the colored man, who, when struck by lightning, simply rubbed the abraded spot on his skull and remarked, "Dat makes free times I've been struck; now, I shouldn't wonder if it let me alone." There are some people who grumble even at nanage to pick up a smile even from a heap of greans. The speech of those of tender years is oftentimes

guardian blandly in the face and said, "Father, was mother more near sighted when she married you than on and gazed thoughtfully at the face of his latest born, but saw no quizzical smile there. He simply remarked that the boy's head was too large for his body, and told the nurse not to crowd him to his studies, for

Language is sometimes only the deceitful cover of the thought. We have been wondering what the late outgushing enthusiasm of an old lady over McCiellan meant. She rushed up to him with wild impetuosity crying, "General, my husband was with you in the army, and was killed, 'and then added, as she wrung his hand, "God bless you, General." Of her exact psychological condition, whether it was one of emission liss or one of intense misery it might be hard to say, though the probabilities point strongly in one di. husband had been able to hear the remark he would have got up from his honorable grave, and in the atexplanation.

A great moral question is about to be settled, "How

so many people can live without employment?" A gentleman who declares that he has had nothing to do for months advertises that he is ready, for a proper compensation, to yield himself to the experiments of the medical faculty. Poor fellow. The chances are that though the doctors may be able to tell the process effect which overdoses produce the man him-self won't be able to say anything after a little while. Just think of dying at a dollar a day! This is really a case in which a man gots his board as a compensation for his agreeable company. All he has to do is to "take things" in order to insure a welcome. Such a man is an anomaly, and ought to have full employ ment in his chosen profession. He will certainly have no cause for complaint, for he will probably enjoy an

unquestioned monopoly.

Words depend for their meaning upon locality. Western judge told two men who had been brought before him that they ought to settle their quarrel among themselves. At the afternoon's session he asked one lames' Methodist Episcopal Church, Hariem, on Sun- of them what progress had been made, and he replied

that the matter was settled according to the advice of the Court, and that the other party had gone home very badly brused, but acknowledging himself fairly peaten. Be sure that you are properly understoo

These are scientific days in which we live and it may happen that theology will have to be entirely ted in order to suit the critical taste of ome people. Professor Draper says that instead of "the finger of Providence," we ought to say "mechan-ical force." The truth is we must reason the Almighty out of the universe at all hazards. The idea that our scientific men can ever how down to anything which they believe greater than themselves is simply preposterous, and to sak them to believe something which they do not fully understand is a direct implication that there are things which they do not understand, and therefore an in cept even the mysteries of religion, and are dei enough to feel that they are the happier for it.

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The Episcopalians are in a sad quandary. The
feminine communication have seriously failen off in
numbers because the present style of dress will not
permit the wearer to kneel. Who would have thought that a fashionable puliback would become a religious drawback? The omnipotence o fashion, hewever, is clearly shown in the fact that when religion and dress come to an issue reli-gion quietly steps up to the wall until the fashion changes. Indeed, we are compelled to believe that one reason why Mr. Moody is at present laying slegge the frontier towns and avoiding the great cities u that he is waiting for the advent of the late fall and

How many people have an idea that there are some are the result of their own watchiulness and toil? They resemble the little girl who prayed and said. "O God I we thank Thee, specially for those rabbits—all but the cage—we had that before." The better way is

to thank God for cage and all,
it is said that troubles, like babies, grow larger by
being carefully nursed. And yet some people will insist on petting an ailment or a disappointment until it grows like an idiotic child who rules the household They use their joys as a temporary resting point in the determined hunt for something which will keep

up the effervescence of misery.

It is very well to say that all the rogues belong to
the Church, and that a man who is superintendent of
a Sunday school needs to be watched by a strong detective force. Rhetoric is cheap and denunciation is popular. The adjectives of condemnation are stronger and more numerous than those of praise. Neverthe and more numerous than those of praise. Neverthe-less, if you run through the list of the men who are spending a long vacation at Sing Sing, and who have been removed thereby from the temptations of a troublesome world to the medi-tative seciusion of cellular life, you are surprised to find that they have not all been deacons or class leaders or even clergymes. Some one has said that, scamps are semetimes found in the Church, it is not the most likely piace in which to hunt for them. It is great delight to a certain class to hold a magnifying glass over the dirty spots on a minister's robe, and Still, if you should generalize with their own logic and refuse to trust them because their next door neighbor had ence cheated you they would resent it as an insult. Because a bad man takes medicine it

There is a custom the Aleppo girls which is extremely significant. When lovers present them-solves they put a live coal into the hand of each and the one who holds it longest wins a wife. There is a commended They make it hot for a man before mar riage instead of after. Our customs are entirely different, for the young girls newsdays put a smile in your hand at first and the live coal afterward. This is called domestic bliss.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONGRESSES. FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH CONGRESS-ANGLICAN CONGRESSES

AND COMPERENCES.

The fourth annual Congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States will assemble in Chickering Hall, New York, next Tuesday and three Unicarring Bail, Now Irea, East year was held in Boston and was very successful. Bushop Potter, of this city, will preside. But how changed the Bisbop's attitude within three years! When it was first profrew his official sanction from it but condemned officially. Seeing, however, that an ecclesiastica attitude toward it and now not only con preside, but makes official recognition of it in creditable alike to the ability and good seeling of those who shall deliver addresses before the body. Beside: the Presiding Bishop, Bishops Littlejohn, of Long Island; Clark, of Rhode Island; Lay, of Maryland; Whipple, of Minnosota; Hare, of Niobrara, and Dudles nave agreed either to read papers or to deliver addresses; and Bishops Noely, Elliott, Tuttle, Wilmer, Clarkson and Wingfield are also expected to be pres ent, together with Rov. F. C. Ewer, D. D.; Rev. Dr. Nairn, Rev. T. G. Addison, D. D. : Rev. Dr. Hanckel Rev. J. V. Lewis, D. D.; Rev. R. M. Thompson, D. D. Rev. F. Courteony, Rev. Charles W. Ward, Rev. Dr.
N. H. Schenck, Rev. W. W. Newton, Rev. Henry C.
Potter, D. D.; Rev. J. W. Hrown, D. D.; ProGestor Balocck, Rev. John Pulton, D. D.; Rev. Prancis A. Henry, Rev. Percy Browne,
Idea of Markey, Hon. John Jay, Hoo. John Woish,
Hon. W. T. Waithall, Mr. Skipwith Wilmer, Mr. Lewis
W. DelaBield, Mr. William F. Johnston, Mon. Mostgomery Biart, Ron. J. E. Brunot, Hon. Krastus
Brooks, Professor Cowing, M. D.; Mr. Richard M.
Hunt, Mr. Kmilyn Littell, Mr. Donaid G. Mitchell and
others. The Cougrass will be preceded by the service
of the holy communion at Trinity Chapel at mise
o'clock on Tuesday morning, the address to be given by
the Right Rev. G. T. Bedell, D. D., Shinpo of Onio.
This year the Congress comes after and not
immediately before the General Convention,
as it did three years ago. The order in
which the speakers are to appear has not yet been arranged, but will be before the opening session. The
Congress will hold regular sessions, beginning at ten
A. M. and half past seven P. M. All male members of
the Protestant Episcopai Church attending are members of the Congress, All persons who are interested
in the subjects to be alsoussed, whetever their religious
associations may be, are cordially invited to attend.
TOPICS FOR DISCOSSION.

The topics to be discussed by the Congress and en
which essays will be read are nine, as follows:—L
introductory address by the President of the Congress. 2. "The Church Architecture that We Need."
3. "True Policy Toward the Indian Tribes." 4. "The
Relation of the Popular Pross to Christianity in
America." 5. "The Spiritual Forces in Civilination."
6. "Christianity and Popular Amusements."
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Inducence of the Pulpit Upon Modern Thought and
Line." 8. "The Spiritual Forces in Civilination."
6. "Christianity and Forgaria in and Administration of
Charitshirty and America."

Unurch congresses are old institutions in the Anglican communion. They are in no sense cither there
or here legislative boules, but they have considera

Continent of Europe and Elsewhere." 5. The Special Forms of Modern Influently and How They Are To Be Mot." 6. "The General Interests of the Several Branches of the Anglican Communion."

ENGLISH EVANGRICALE FOUTING.

Such conferences, congresses or conventions are multiplying in England. A few weeks ago (October 9-12) a Church congress was held at Croyden, and a week previous, at Chester, a meeting of the Northwestern Union of Evangelical Churchimen was held, with Bishop Alford presiding. They had been invited to the Congress, but declined to attend for the following reasens, which they published:—

First—The teaching of the Now Testament seems to indicate separation from those whom we believe to be false aposition rather than friendly conference on unimportant matters, whether ecclesiastical or social. Second—Such meetings of loyal and disloyal clergy on a common platform are calculated to confuse the public mind by an appearance of agreement which does not really exist, while vital differences are veiled under the misloading expression, "schools of thought."

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Third—The burning questions of the day are shelved and questions of lesser import occupy the time.

Pourd—No sufficient opportunity is given for a full, thorough and exhaustive discussion of any subject.

Poll—There is no opportunity of openly rebusing the disloyal to the lace, as fidelity to Christ demands.

Sixth—We thus practically sink our fundamental difference with the disloyal, give them a certificate of sommon church mananip and get them a hearing from the general public as acknowledged teachers in the Church.

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Secanth—Experience proves, as is plainly stated by the Church Times, of august 3, that Church congresses have largely helped "to level up the Evangelical school" to the ritualistic ideal; and it is evident that the tendency of all such unscriptural fusions is to obliterate the lines of demarcation and to lower the high tone of Evangelical religion.

The Church Times, in the article referred to, carnestly deprecates Evangelical abstention, and urges attendance on the ground that "their presence on the Croydon platform side by side with the Ritualius would tend to tone down public opinion, check the present controversy, restore sentiments of mutual respect, testify liberality, and bring about a return to mutual good feeling." For these and other reasons separation from mixed congresses, and cencurrently therewith effective and thorough erganization on their own distinctive lines, seems to be the true policy for Evangelical Churchmen in the present crists.

Another reason, no loss powerful, doubtless, in deciding the mind of the meeting, might have been added to these seven if it had been decined prudent—to wit, that the Evangelical party, dwinding in numbers, and with its courage coring out of the paims of its hands, is sure, even with all its best efforts, of being overwhelmingly put down in case of any attempted demonstration.

UNIVERSALISM IN NEW JERSEY. Although Murray first proclaimed the doctrine of universal redemption in New Jersey that dectrine has not mot with the acceptance he might have an-ticipated or desired. The soil has not proved propitions in some respects. That portion of the good seed sown by the carly missionary which was not destroyed by "plunderers of the air" was slow to take root. And since the growth began, other shots, more vigorgives assurance, it is said, that it will ultimately over-

But the earnestness of the friends who now favor it gives assurance, it is said, that it will ultimately overcome all hindrances. Even now its influence is operating far beyond the boundaries of the Universalist sect, and is tast inodilying stern and narrow creeds, in Jersey City, owing to the quarrol in Mrs. Hanalord's Church last spring, there are now twe societies, when a year ago there was but one. And according to Mrs. Hanalord's report the new one is larger than the old one ever was, and the original organization is quite as efficient as in the paimiest days of the pass. Not content with breaking the idel dogmas, puncturing the philosophical theories, exploding the scientific fallacies and extinguishing the historical myths inherited from his predecessors, it is now making a direct assault upon what has heretofore been regarded as the impreguable axioms of mathematical It was firmly held by all mathematicians of former ages "that the whole of anything) is greater than any of its parta." This aged axiom, it would seem, it soon to be relegated to the tomb of obsolets notions, and we shall be forced to accept its converse—that either part of anything is greater than the whole?

The new enterprise over which Mrs. Hanalord presides contains now, she says, nipsty-seven families and fifty-four communicants, and has a Sabbath school numbering 135 scholars. The Church is now the largest except one of that denomination in the State, and before another state Convention shall have an opportunity to accept or reject its delegates as that which assembled there as few days ago had and rejected them this plucky shepherdess declares that they will be in a house of their own instead of a hired haif as at present. And then, of course, the Convention can't refuse to recognize and receive it as a momber, denomination the State, and before another state Convention shall have an opportunity to accept or eye, though apparently they are succeeding better on that account. But the friends of that faith are looking on the part of th

A CHURCH SPECULATING. of a protracted lawsuit of many years' standing sucessfully, lound its building on the corner of Thirtyfirst street badly in need of improvements and repair would cost much money-more than could be raise in the very limited congregation. A paper was passed and less than half the needed sum secured. Happy thought, "It is too late in the season to pass around the hat again, Let us risk it, as a margin in Vail street, betting that Milwatkee and St. Paul will go up." Thus, it is alloged, the head trustee spake, The stock went "up, up, up." The trustees won, pocketed all they had advanced, and has \$10,000 more left than was needed for the elegant and much admired decorations—and all paid for by those who, in the terse, if not reduced, language of "the street," had been "secoped." Self-gratulations are profuse. But how will such a transaction appear in the light of the judgment and before an assembled universe? But "business is business" covers the othics of this case. Some narrow-minded Christian people criticists the speculation—investment, rather—and in their ignorance call it gambling. They seem to torget that formerly houses of worship were built and colleges endowed by lotterles, and that "the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

TRANSGRESSION AND SIN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:What is transgression? Worcester-"To violate or break a command; to disobey; to intringe." man laws oblige only that they be not despised; that is, that they be not transgressed without a reason able cause; but the laws of God must be obeyed in all cases."-Bishop Taylor. What is sin? Worces tor-"Any action, word, destre, purpose or omission important that we should know to its full extent the law of God, so that we may not sin. "Sin as the transgression of the isw,"—I John, iit, 4. When the Saviour came on earth He found that which was known as the "Mosaio law," defined by Worcester thus:—"The institutions of Moses or the code of law prescribed to him as sistinguished from the prophets and the Gospel." And the Gospel says:—"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye to them, for this is the law and the prophets."—Matt., vit, 12. Now, notwithstanding the long array of duties which the "creeds of men" have enjoined upon us, claimed to be by the authority of the "law of God," the Saviour included the whole duty of man, all, in a very small compass, vis.:—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it:—"Fhou shalt love thy neighbor as thyselt." And then He adds:—"On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophote." law of God, so that we may not sin. "Sin is the trans-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRAYER DAY. Early in the year the London Sunday School Union adopted a programme, and appointed Sunday and Monday, October 28 and 29, as days of special prayer tor Sunday schools. The several Sunday School Unions and committees of the United States have adopted the recommendation of their British brothren, and to-day and to-morrow will be thus observed here as well as there. The programme to be followed is this:—That this morning, from seven to eight o'clock, all Caristians in private offer prayer on behalf of Sunday schools. That the opening engagemouts of the morning school be preceded by the teachers meeting togother fur prayer. That ministers be asked to preach special sermons upon the claims of Sunday schools. That in the attermon the ordinary exercises of each school be shortened and that the scholars be gathered for devotional exercises. That at some time during the evening the teachers, in union with other Christians, meet for thanksgiving and prayer. That to-morrow morning, between the hours of 7 and 8, teachers should devote time for bringing the scholars in private prayer before God. That in the course of the day the ismale teachers of each school hold a meeting for united prayer and thanksgiving. That in the evening each church or congregation be invited to hold a meeting, at which the interests of the Sunday school should form the theme of the prayers and addresses.

In many of our city churches to-day notice will be taken in some way by special services or sermons

of this day. In the Alanson Methodist Episcopal Church Dr. Crock will assign to Sunday schools their proper place and mission; in the Free Fabernacie Methodist Episcopal Church a Sunday school song service will be held; in the Spring Street Pressysterian Church objects and methods of teaching children will be pointed out by Mr. Moment; in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church a Sunday school concert will be held and addresses will be delivered by Judge Wandeil and others; in the Reformed Episcopal Church Mr. Sabine will preach to the children in the afternoon, and in the Fourth Presbyterian Church the evening services will be devoted to the young. In St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, Harlem, Dr. Vincent will preach a special sermon appropriate to this day, and in the Tabernacie Baptist Church Mr. Hull will show the advantages of serving God in youth, white in Twonty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church Mr. Burch will show the advantages of Sunday school. Association will be held in Dr. Crosop's Church to-morrow evening, when Dr. O. H. Tiffany will deliver an address on "Prayer," and in compliance with the request of the London Association will be occupied in appropriate services in the interest of Sunday School. Association will be occupied in appropriate services in the interest of Sunday School Association will hold its annual meeting in Lafayette Avonuc Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, when addresses will be delivered by Rev. L. D. Bevan, D. D., of New York, Dr. Cuyler, Stewart L. Woodford, Rev. W. J. Holland, of Pittaburg, Pa., and others. The New Jorsey Baptists will devote next Tuesday afternoon and evening to Sunday school interests connected with their State at their Convention anniversaries in Keyport. The Universalists of this city, Brooklyn and elsewhere will also observe this day religiously for Sunday schools. In Troy it will be observed as a memoraal day among their people. In Somerset county, N.J., there are at their Convention anniversaries in Keyport. The Universalist of the d

"A VICAR'S IMMORALITY" BASE-

My object in writing to you at present is to correct an extract from the Newcastle Chronicie, published in your issue of October 8, entitled "A Vicar's lumorailty." This contains so grave a misstatement of facts and graver implications that I request you to publish the following, which is condensed from the

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Some months ago the Rev. F. Willett, vicar of All Saints, West Bromwich, was charged with immorability. A commission, under the Clergy Discipline act, was taken out against him on his own demand, and it was declared that there was no prima facie ground for a prosecution. Since then the confessional hubbut has arisen, and it seems to have struck the Church Associationists that it might be turned to account. An auplication to the magnitrates was, therefore, determined on, and the case was solemuly argued by counsel before the supendary. It will hardly be believed, but the method adopted for establishing the charge was to allege that Mr. Willett was a member of the Society of the Holy Cross, and to call upon him to produce his copy of "The Friest in Asselution." However, it was proved, not only that on the day Mr. Willett was a member of the Society of the Holy Cross, and to call upon him to produce his copy of "The Friest in Asselution." However, it was proved, not only that on the day Mr. Willett was sworn to have committed the offence at West Bromwich be went with his wife to Maivern, and on his return spent the evening with her, but that the complainant never went on that day to the vicarage at all. As might have been expected, the case again broke down and was dismissed with costs.

Related even in this summary manner the story is a sufficiently disgraceful one. But there is more to be said. The girl, who, it seems, was a dissonter, had had occasion to resort to Mr. Willett for spiritual counsel and comiort. For a time she was apparently penitent, and then she relapsed. Her case coming to the time of the following most of the moving of the prological and made the most of. Among other things they actually hit upon the idea of taking the baby to West Bromwich Church and giving to the Vicar his own name, "Fredorick Willett," as that in wh

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Roy. T. H. Tabor has resigned his charge of the Universalist parish at Bloomfield, lows. Rev. W. K. French has accepted a call to the pastorate of the North Auburn (Mass.) Society. Rev. T. S. Guthrio has resigned his pastorate of the Eric Street Church, Cleveland, Ohio, on account of the financial embar Clyde, Ohio, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Hamilton (Ohio) parish, and will begin his labors Mechanic Falls, Me., to Portland.

great satisfaction from his prospective congregation. Mr. Sweetser begins his work at once.

sing, Mich., and will make Eigin, Ill., his home Rov. R. Eddy, late of Gloucoster, Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Universalist Society of Lynn, Mass. Rev. S. W. Sutton has moved

from Racine to Stoughton, Wis.

The Green Street Tabernacie, erected by the Third Universalist Society of Baltimore, Rev. George W. Powell, paster, will be dedicated on or about the third Sunday in November next. The following clergymen aunuary in November next. The following clergymen are expected to be present;—i. J. Fletcher, D. D., of Buffalo; Rev. C. F. Lee, of Utica; Rev. R. H. Puilman, Baitimore; Rev. C. R. Weld, Unitariae, Baitimore; Professor Schibe, Lutheran, Baitimore; Baitimore; Schibe, Lutheran, Baitimore; Ed. Hirsh, D. D., rabbi of Har Sinas Synagogue, Baitimore. The pulpit will be occupied every evening during the week following by eminent Methodist ministers and others.

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The President of the Universalist Convention of Minnesota announces to the Universalist public that Shas Wakedeid, a former Universalist minister, is no longer in the leilowable of the Minnesota Convention.

The Rev. F. A. Ross, D. D., of Huntsville, Ala., is in his eighty-first year, but is busy preaching in the mountains of Bast Fennessee.

Mr. George H. Wallace, a licentiate of the Presbytery of New York, was lately transferred to the Presbytery of New York, was lately transferred to the Presbytery of Hudson, and having accepted the call of the church at Nyack was ordained and installed there a few days ago. Mr. Wallace had labored there during the summer.

The Rev. Samuel McBride, a recent graduate of the Union Theological Seminary of this city, has left Newark and taken a charge at McKoesport, Pa.

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The Euclid Avenus Church, Cleveland, Onio, have called the Rev. J. Loveloy Robertson, late of the First Church, Rochester, N. Y., to their vacant pulpit.

The liev. J. Switt has resigned his charge at Oak-Rold, N. Y., and gone to another at Akron, N. Y.

REFORMED (DUTCH).

The Rev. E. J. Heeren arrived in this city from India on Tuesday, the 9th inst. Mr. Heeren has sufered severely in hesith, and quite unexpectedly from the climate of India.

The meetings at the Reformed Church at Stuyvesant Falis are resulting in much good. The membership is being revived and animers are inquiring. Over flitten have manifested a desire to be saved, and there are prospects of a greater awakening.

The Reformed Church of Port Jervis, N. Y., is being greatly improved by the addition of a large and the two story building, atmihar in sayle of architecture to the church edifice, and having on the first floor a church parior and locture room, while the second floor is devoted to the Sunday school. The building is crected almost entirely at the expense of a single member of the church, who has always given liberally to the tunds of this church as well as to the benevolent operations of the denomination. This magnificent benefication is in memorial of a beloved and decamed with, a lady well known and greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. It is difficult to conceive of a more tender and appropriate monument than thus, and certainty turnhances an example which ought to be largely initiated.

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BAPTIST.

The Rev. C. J. Jonos, after a brief pastorate with the Third Church, Providence, B. I., has resigned and gene to Philadelphia, where he formerly ministered.

The Rev. K. J. Goodspeed, D. D., has accepted the call of the Central Church, Syracuse, and has commenced his labors. The church at Ticonseroga, N. Y., is to be congratulated on securing Mr. E. B. Jones as pastor. He has recent graduate of Madison University. The Rev. J. V. K. Seeley will close his labors with the church at Clyue, Ohio, after the 10th of November.

Warren Avenue Church, Boston, between which and the association to which it belongs there is a disagreement on account of the open communion tendencies and practices of its pastor, Dr. George F. Pentecost, formerly of Brooklyn, has unantimously resolved to stand by its pastor. Dr. Pentecost had tendered his resignation, so that the church might not be compromised by him. They will not accept it, and the prob-

ability now is that the church will withdraw from the

cise happens.

The Rev. Abel Stevens, D.D., writing to the Christian Adeccate concerning the ritualistic perversions of the Anglican Church, says that more than half the churches of the establishment in London have adopted ritualistic innovations. Four hundred and twenty-eight of these metropolitan pulpits have done so, according to the London "Guide to the Churches." And then, as to the provincial, or rural churches, they are, if possible, more prone than the city ones to these spings of Romanism. "High Churchism" has everywhere preceded these perversions.

The Rev. J. V. Styler has resigned the rectorship of Frinity Church, Warsaw, W. N. Y., and entered upon cathedral work under Bishop Lay, of the diocess of Easton, Md. The Rev. W. P. Kramer has resigned the rectorship of Calvary Church, Louwville, Ky., and has accepted a call to Christ Church, New Orleans, La.

The Rov. G. A. Lastimer has accepted a call from Trinity Church, St. Charles, Winons county, Minn., to become its rector.

The Itev. Dr. Davon thus accounts for the meagre support which the benevolent institutions of the Protestant Episcopal Church receive, compared with those of other denominations. He says.—"I nops I stall not be thought satirical if I say the members of our Church are prevented from giving the large gitts which one hoars of often-where by the fact that it coats more to support the average Episcopalian and to keep him and his in that 'station of life unto which it has pleased God to call him," than it has done any other kind of Christian since the time when the Drivine Master doctared "that the foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man han to twenty to the air have nests, but the Son of Man han to twenty to the air have nests, but the Son of Man han the where to lay His head.

The Rev. J. Lavelle, of the New Jersey Conference, Tale Key. And J., called to the rectorship.

Situngs at Trinity church, Tarifville, Coan., are made free, and the sevence of the parish are to be paid by subscription and by wee

The New York East Conference was organized twenty-nine years ago, since which seventy members of the Conference have died. It has still 254 members and 250 local preachers, most of whom have little to de in the Church and tany do it. The Conference wis meet next April with First Flace Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

At the recent session of the Genesce Methodist Episcopal Conference, held at Medina, N. Y., there were present as members four clergy men whose united ministry covered 107 years—namely, the Rev. John Parker, 15 years; Philo E. Brown, 47 years, Richard L. Wait, 47 years, and Avabel N. Fillmore, 48 years.

The Church of Jesus in Mexico is growing fast. It has twenty-one congregations in one State—that of Moreios.

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Dr. Sonnoschein, the leading Jewish rabbi in St. Lonis, delivered a course of inectures lists winter in his synagogue on Judaism. They were published in the daily press and extensively copied and read. He has commenced a serjes for this winter on Christianity and Judaism, in which he takes the ground that "while Judaism is in accord with modern science, Christianity never can be. Despite the efforts of many able men Christianity and science, are, and must be, antagonistic. Science and the Bible cannot be reconciled. Christianity, moreover, cannot be independent of the Bible. But what is the Bible to the Israelites? Even for the Falimudic Jow it does not deserve the credit it obtains among the Christians. The Talimudi usoif says that the unwritten law is higher and more to be honored than the written. Those who dealt with the casen of the Jewish Bible knew that they had to do with the work of man, and did not believe in its divine origin." This is certainly far from the faith of Abraham. And if this be the latth of Israel no marvel that the Bible and Judaism have lost their hold upon Jewish minds and hearts.

Rev. R. M. Deming has resigned his office of secretary of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association. He was at one time pastor at Greenpoint Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BIBLE AND ITS TEACHINGS. SERMON BY REV. DR. A. HUEBSCH AT THE TEMPLE AHAWATH CHESED.

The Rev. Dr. Huebsch proached a sermon bove subject at the Jewish temple, Ahawath Chesed, Lexington avenue, yesterday. His text was taken from Genesis, it.—"This is the book of the generations of Adam. On the day that God created man, is the likeness of God made He htm."

The great Roman crater, said the Doctor, has proounced it that books had their fate. Some are still born, some live for a short period and then exptre; the very lew that survive in the length of time be slaves; chained to the shelves of the autiquarian they cease to be fields on which life reaps its barvest of cease to be fields on which life reaps its harvest of wisdom and change into the sociuded hunting ground, where the literary chaser hunts after the rare game of antique oddities. One book makes an exception. Its glorious destiny was scaled by its first appearance and in spite of rolling time and its destructive power this book, with never absting strength, serves its destination. If there be no other proof for the divine origin of the Bible its perpetual youth, its never slacking use and usefulness, speak sufficiently of its superiority over all human wisdom. It is the book for all times and all men; it teaches the king justice and humtlity, and incues trust and dignity late the boggar; it shows to the learned the boundaries where human wisdom ends and brings the dawning spirit of the child to the gates where human wisdom beging; it savises the joyful to enhance and purity his joys and informs mercifully the aching and breaking best how to alleviate serrow and mourning; it raises the finger child to the gates where human vision begins, in an envises the joyful to cubnate and purity his joys and informs mercituily the sching and breaking heart how to slievints sorrow and mourning; it raises the finger of warning toward the youth not to trust in the abundance of strength and at the same time lends the fortifying staff to the weary wanderer for his last steps through the dark valley of death. It speaks to nations and to individuals, to sil humanity and to every single member of human kind. It promulgates the highest principles of politics and imparts the modest relas for the humble household, it embraces man in all dimensions, earth in all climates, time in all changes and eternity to all its glory. One would think that to cover such an immense range of instruction a system must be apptied which is complicated and difficult to be comprehended. It is not so. The whole book is based on one cardinal point, from which all the arreams of light break forth with such abundance, strength and intensity as to penetrate into all circles and classes of humanity is life.

The fountainhead of all buman morality is concentrated in the one truth: on the day that dod greated man, "in the likeness of God made He him!" From this relation of man to God issues the infallible arrangement of all relations between man and man moral affluity and moral associations—this is the Aipha and Omega of the Scriptural system. The faultiness of human life is the sad consequence of sworvin trom this system.

The Doctor reviewed the various branches of humanitrom this system.

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